CHARITY SOCIETY TALKS OF RECREATION GROUND.

Dancing for Girls, Says Wiss Burchenal, Takes the Place of Sports for Boys Evils of Dance Halls—The Remedy Be Found in Well Run Resorts.

The last general conference of the season under the auspices of the Charity Organization Society was held yesterday in the United Charities Building. The welfare of the child and the young people of both sexes from the point of view of recreation was discussed. The tone of most of the remarks was optimistic, only one speaker making depressing generali-Miss Elizabeth Burchenal, inspector of athletics in the Department of Education, said that athletics may be said to have solved the boy problem in

and wholesome outlet," she said, "for his inherited fighting instincts, his energy and youthful spirits. My task has been to try to provide something to take this place with the little girls growing up in the city."

Five years ago when the girls' branch of the Public Schools Athletic League was organized she had experimented with groups of girls in one of the largest schools of the city. She gave them athletics. games and folk dancing, and she found immediately, she said, that the folk dancing appealed to the girls in almost the same intense way that athletics do to the boys. It was this discovery that led to the adoption of folk dancing by the girls' branch of the league as a "wholesome and useful form of recreational activity for girls."

The league," she continued, "is now conducting free classes in folk dancing and athletics for girls, for public school teachers who in return keep the school playgrounds open after school and give this instruction to girls of their schools. This is volunteer service, and yet this year more than 1,000 teachers entered and 30,000 children are having folk dancing after school in more than 250 of the 500 schools of the city."

Charles H. Israels, chairman of the committee on amusements and vacation resources of working girls, after observ-Recary discussions with their own sex in the evening," and noting that there are in Manhattan and The Bronx "more. than 500 opportunities for girls to dance and meet men in dance halls, dancing academies and so-called casinos," made the broad assertion that "there is an average attendance of about 150,000 a week in these resorts that represent practically the whole adolescent youth," and added: "Practicelly the whole number of boys and girls reaching the working the warding the Mayor, whereupon McAuliffe said. year." Mrs. Israels said further:

Mrs. Israels said further:
"It is the girls between the ages of 11 and 20 who fill our reform institutions for women. Nearly all of 1,000 cases in the State Reformatory at Redford began their careers in dance halls or amusement resorts. The imusement problem has been commercialized by those who understand the girls between the ages of 11 and 20 from the human side. the human side.

Model dence halls are part of a natructive policy. One is already established and is paying practically all of its running expenses. It needs only a guar-sattee fund of \$2,000 to cerry it through to complete financial success. And a second one is now being organized to be in operation at a nearby beach resort during the summer and on the lower East Side of New York next fail. The eventual remedy must be municipal recognition and the establishment of pub-lic opportunities for dancing in the out-

lying milk system.

A vacation bank to be established in the fall will round out the effort in this direction."

The Rev. Dr. Richard Hodge Morse of Columbia University said that the heroic spirit which enabled a college oarsman to row a fourth mile in a crew after he felt dead at the end of the third had been made by story "Children at play," said he, require minds stored with hero tales of this and other times tales of the said to the Coroner. It do not know how high you speak or how how in your court, but I should think that the police force would know anybody on the police force and put him out. He said he did not see how anybody on the police force would in the police force was the police force with an apology was due to him and that the Mayor Gaynor said to the Coroner. I do not know how high you speak or how in your court, but I should think that of this and other times, tales of physical courage, of moral courage, of fair play and self-restraint, of team work and devotion to a cause, of how to take victory and how to be good losers, of courtesy to opponents, of kindliness in competition

opponents, of kindliness in competition and love of cooperation in common effort.

"Sport, music and story are the three graces of the playground. Tired of play, children can dance and sing or listen to a story. Story does not engage the muscles, but it does the pulse, and more than music it enlists the mind."

Howard Bradstreet, secretary of the Parks and Playgrounds Association, said that the free or recreation time represented many times more influences than the school or working time and that therefore a person interested in education from more than a book point of view was compelled to take cognizance of bill-boards, Sunday papers, street games,

compelled to take cognizance of bill-boards. Sunday papers, street games, motion pictures and the dance hall "While the child is compelled to go to school," he said, "oftentimes the most effective part of his education is outside the school building. It is necessary that these activities should be cared for, therefore, lest the child be exploited and that a constructive attitude be taken toward them. The movement has but just begun which opens schoolhouses out of school hours and which looks forward to the same extension on the part of the city for decent enjoyment as is now given by commercial agencies for the questionable and the demorshizing."

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of boys and girls reaching the working according to the Coroner, he a.d not care age and of the industrial population a damn for Flood, Commissioner Baker become frequenters of dance hells every or the Mayor, that he had got away with other things and could get away with this, whether they liked it or not. McAuliffe detained him in the station house for two hours, until Capt. Naughton of the prehours, until Capt. Naughton of the pre-cinct arrived and stopped the whole pro-

ceeding, said the Coroner.

The Mayor asked Lieut. McAuliffe if he did not know that the Coroner was a Magistrate, and he said that he did. The Mayor then asked him why he interfered with a Magistrate and took hold of him and put him out. The lieutenant responded that he did so because the Coroner was examining a woman who had a little baby in her arms, and he thought the Coroner was talking too loud to the woman.

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Mayor Gaynor asked him if he did not know that no policeman had a right to interfere with the Court or a Magistrate in the performance of his duties and had no right to tell a Judge how loud or how low he should speak. He said he did not know that know that.
The Mayor said he could not deem it

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every one on the police force would know that no policeman has a right to go into your court to regulate your manners or the way of conducting your business. It would be no more or less surprising if this officer had come in here yesterday and put me out of this room, nor would the

missioner vesterday to the effect that Patrolman Max Widmer of the Twenty

Patrolman Max Widmer of the Twentyminth precinct was caught coming out
of the theatre on the morning of April 15
after a long watch for him and that
charges had been preferred against him
for his dismissal from the force.

On information from the Mayor that
policemen were also loitering and spending their time in an undertaker's place
in Union street. Brooklyn, a watch was set
there. Patrolman Thoms was found in
the rear room. Charges have also been
preferred against him and against Patrolman Thomas Blake, who was found standing for half an hour at the door of the
said undertaker's shop.

MAYOR APOLOGIZES FOR CITY. INSURANCE CO. SANITARIUM.

Farms in Westchester County The Metropolitan Life Insurance Comthe classes and as a result between 20,000 Schwannecke and Lieut. Timothy J. pany has purchased the Teed and Alien McAuliffe appeared before Mayor Gaynor farms, comprising some 225 acres, in Lake Mahopae branch of last Saturday he was sitting as a Magis- Harlem railroad. It is the intention of the liever buy a scarf save it's trate in the captain's room of the Sixty- company to build a sanitarium on the Keiser-Barathea. property for the treatment of its employees having tuberculosis.

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John D's Joke on the Reporters.

John D. Rockefeller went over to Hoboken yesterday to give a good-by to his daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. E. Parmelee Prentice, who sailed on !! the steamship Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse Some of the ship news reporters went to Mr. Prentice's cabin and had a talk with eye him and his wife. They did not notice Mr. Rockefeller sitting behind the door, but he noticed them and told them humorously afterward: "I feel hurt that you did not interview me." Mr. Rockefeller declined the invitation of a taxicab



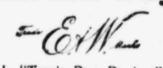
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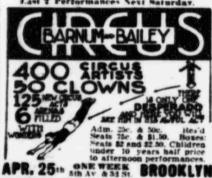
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